

## FRANK PRICE

## Driver of City Wagon For 30 Years Died Friday Night.

Frank Price, the old colored man who had been driver of the city garbage wagon for many years, was paralyzed on February 28 and died last Friday night. He was more than 70 years old and had been one of the familiar figures about town for 25 or 30 years. He drove the city wagon that called every day to haul away the sweepings from the stores and business houses. He was worthy, industrious and reputable colored man, who had many friends among the people of the city. He was a member of the Methodist church.

## Weather For the Week.

Washington, March 8.—"No important storm is charted to cross the country during the week," said the bulletin, "although a disturbance of moderate intensity will prevail over the middle west Wednesday or Thursday, and the eastern states about Friday. The attending precipitation will be generally light and condemned to the northern states."

## As to Idiots, 1913.

The State paid for idiots in the First Congressional District for 1913, as follows: Ballard, 3; Caldwell, 3; Calloway, 25; Carlisle, 2; Crittenden, 15; Fulton, 5; Graves, 24; Hickman, 7; Livingston, 5; Lyon, 10; Marshall, 19; McCracken, 19; Trigg, 12, making a total of 155 in the thirteen counties. Calloway has the largest number.—LaCenter Advance.

## Paducah's New Manager.

Dow Vandine, an infielder, will pilot the Paducah Kitty league team this year. He was traded to Paducah for pitcher Mullin, who was a hold-out, by Norfolk, of the Virginia league. In ninety games last year with Norfolk he fielded .919 and hit .255. He played third base.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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## MISS LUCY STARLING AGAIN WRITES FROM SIAM

Tells of The Christmas Festivities In That Far Away Asiatic Kingdom.

Nan, N. Siam, Jan. 3rd, 1914.

A happy New Year to you! I wonder if it is as cold in Ky. as it is in Siam just now? We have had 45 degrees for several mornings, which is pretty cold for a country with houses made of bamboo lattice, and no fire-places. Yesterday was the king's birthday, so we gave a holiday yesterday and today. I have been living in the kitchen, with a fire in the stove. However, there is no glass in our windows, so we have to leave them open, to get any light. This is the dry season, and we have dense fogs, instead of rain. This morning, the fog didn't lift until half past ten. In the morning, you can hear the water dripping like rain. Tailors say they have never known such cold weather since they have been in this country. I hope it won't last long, as so few of the people have half enough clothes; and the school children almost freeze. People are on the river, and we wonder how they are standing it; I shouldn't like to be in their place. They will be here in a couple of weeks, and the Beaches have moved out of their houses into the one vacated by Hartzell. It's rather hard on them, as the latter is a very poor house, and not well built, the floors are rotting everywhere.

Thursday afternoon, they had sports in honor of the king's birthday. We all went, and took the pupils along. They were very glad of the fun, though when I asked the reason of the festivities, no one knew, even the teachers. The king is only a name to conjure by, up here. The men were invited to dinner that night, with the theater afterwards. Dr. Taylor took his overcoat along, it was so cold, but Dr. Beach didn't take his, and was so cold he could hardly eat any supper. They had to stay through the first act of the play and got home at twelve o'clock. After supper, Dr. B sent home for his overcoat, but by the time it got there he was so cold, he couldn't get warmed up again, he was miserable all evening. Last night they were invited to the same sort of thing, but got home at eleven. I suppose the play went on until two o'clock in the morning. The ladies have their dinner next week with a play afterward, and I am sincerely hoping that the weather may moderate before that time, as I haven't a thing comfortable, that would be suitable to wear in the evening. This is the only affair of the whole year where one needs fancy clothes; and it will be too bad if I can't wear my evening dress.

The girls have made them a sand-bar garden this year, which is proving very productive. All the seeds were given to us, so it cost us nothing except the fence around it. We have been saving about ten cents a day since the vegetables came in. I think next year, we may try it on a larger scale. I wasn't sure how it would turn out this year, so didn't put any money into it. We have a fine matron, and she attends to it. I couldn't make it pay, if I had to hire the labor. They have also started a little garden in the back part of my yard. Some onions were stolen from the garden on the river bank, (I wonder we ever got anything out of it) so they are planting some late vegetables where they can be better guarded.

I am also working up our weaving this term. We have now three looms going, and I am hoping to find

a market for our work in Bangkok. Miss Cole ordered one hundred yards of cloth for towelings while I was there. We sent down thirty yards by the boats that went to meet the Peoples, and I hope they will like it well enough to work us up some trade there. These people do weaving better than anything else, and it ought to be made profitable, if we can find an outside market. There is too little money in Nan province, to allow us much profit.

Nan, N. Siam, Jan. 10, 1914.

Lest mail brought me two letters to make up for not getting any the mail before. Also one written Oct. 31st, saying that the thermometer was three degrees above zero, and asking if I were not glad to be in a country where it was warm; at a time when we were all freezing, with the thermometer at 45 above. It's the first time I have wished for my muff, since I have been out here. Well, we three ladies went to our dinner, and I wore my blue dress.

We had dinner at seven, and they had a regular English dinner, with course after course of meat. The first course was good hot soup; second, chicken and potatoes; third, some sort of stuffed meat, with too much onion to suit me, with mushrooms; 4th, salad of fish, cucumbers, etc., with nice dressing; fifth, roast pork, peas, mushrooms; sixth, cake. With all this, we had bread, no butter, soda water, and wine served. There was another course, tucked in towards the last, of rice and curry.

Nearly everything was stone cold, which, spoiled it. The dinner was evidently gotten up with an eye to the foreigners, of whom there were three, and I was the only one of these who even made a stagger at eating; and I didn't see any of the natives who ate anything to speak of, except the rice and curry. And some of these passed that by, because it had grease in it. As every course was served, remarks were freely made, as to whether things were good or not; and usually, they were not good, according to their way of thinking. These people are a model of temperateness in eating, in comparison with us. I sometimes wonder if they don't think we are terrible gourmands, and I shouldn't blame them much, if they did think so.

After supper, we went outside, to a booth, where they were to have the theater; and tea, coffee, and cakes were served to us. Two or three of the head chows were also served, but I noticed they didn't touch theirs. The theater was very funny, and it was half-past twelve before it was over. I really enjoyed it very much (their theaters are beginning to show foreign influence,) but Mrs. Beach was bored to extinction, for she couldn't understand anything.

The rice is about all harvested, and next week we are going to have a "harvest home," which will celebrate, at the same time, the return of the people. We expect them in the latter part of next week. I am busy, practicing an anthem, with the two schools. It is hard work, having to drill all the parts, and wearing on the voice.

I must close now, and get to dinner. The mornings are over, before I know it. The fogs are so dense, it is very late before it gets warm enough to move around.

LUCY STARLING.

## Simpson Wants Inquiry.

Laurence Simpson, a wealthy stock raiser, addressed an open letter to Circuit Judge Charles Kerr, at Lexington, asking that a special grand jury be called at once to investigate the rumors circulated that Simpson is in some way responsible for the death of his wife, Mrs. Laura Wilder Simpson, last week apparently by accident or suicide with a pistol.

## New Senator.

W. S. West was sworn in Friday as successor to the late Senator A. O. Bacon, of Georgia. Senator Hoke Smith escorted his new colleague to the bar of the Senate, where Vice President Marshall administered the oath.

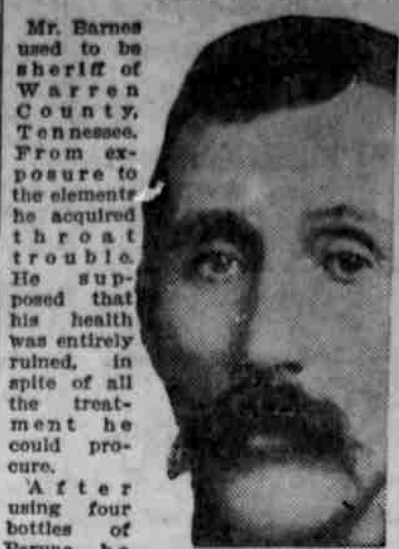
## Job For Rogers.

The state board of prison commissioners, have elected Gus Rogers of Paducah, deputy warden of the state reformatory at Frankfort. His services will begin April 1. Mr. Rogers has been serving as mail clerk of the senate during the present session of the general assembly. He was for some time connected with the state prison at Eddyville.

## Altered Circumstances.

Duncan Macpherson was playing golf. Going out he drove brilliantly over a stream in a hollow. "My, but you win a fine drive over the bunny wee burn," he remarked to his caddy. Coming home he had to play over this same "burn" for another hole and drove right into it. "Gang ye an' fish the ba' out of yon dirty sewer," he growled.

## Suffered with Throat Trouble.



MR. B. W. D. BARNES, McMinnville, Tenn.

Mr. Barnes used to be sheriff of Warren County, Tennessee. From exposure to the elements he acquired throat trouble. He supposed that his health was entirely ruined, in spite of all the treatment he could procure. After using four bottles of Peruna he claims that he was entirely restored to health.

Catarrh of the throat is not only an annoying disease of itself, but it exposes the victim to many other diseases. We are constantly breathing into our throats numerous atmospheric germs. Disease germs of all sorts. This cannot be avoided. If the throat is healthy the system is protected from these poisonous germs. But if the throat is raw and punctured with numerous little ulcers, by catarrh, then the disease germs have easy access to the system. Keep the throat well and clean. This is the way to protect yourself against contagious diseases. Gargle the throat as explained in the new "Ils of Life," sent free by the Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Barnes says: "I had throat trouble and had three doctors treating me. All failed to do me any good, and pronounced my health gone. I concluded to try Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely cured."

## Purely Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Milard T. Bartley have returned from Nashville and the latter went to Dawson today to look after some concrete contract work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Elb have returned from a visit of several weeks to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Malcolm Lunderman, of Pembroke, and Miss Sarah Catlett, of Clarksville, spent several days last week with Mrs. W. A. Radford.

Geo. E. Gary, Frank Rives, Harry Keach, A. H. Eckles and other business men went to Frankfort last night.

Alex. McArthur, the former star M. gul pitcher, now with the Pittsburgh Nationals, was here yesterday. His team is now at Dawson for winter practice and McArthur ran over to see his young lady friends.

Dr. Isbell went to Cadiz yesterday. Mrs. Rodman Morris went to Evansville, Ind., yesterday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Will Grace.

Sam Frankel has returned from Boston and New York, where he spent several weeks selecting spring goods.

Mrs. Ed Reynolds and children, of Julien, are spending the week with Mrs. Edgar Bradshaw.

## DIED IN TEXAS

## Grandmother of Mr. G. N. Duffer Passes Away.

Mr. Geo. N. Duffer received a message Sunday morning announcing the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Glascock, in Texas. The deceased was 73 years old and a native of Warren county. She moved to Texas about five years ago. The remains were brought to Bowling Green yesterday for interment in the family burying ground in Warren county.

## Daily Reminder.

If you are a graduate from the School of Experience, take a post-graduate course if the chance offers.

## The Sum and Substance

of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear. It will keep you informed on the doings of the community and the bargains of the merchants regularly advertised will enable you to save many times the cost of the subscription.

## New Spring Goods

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## Negro Population of Cities.

The Philadelphia Ledger gathers together some interesting figures as to the negro population in the largest cities of the country.

Washington D. C. heads the list with the largest negro population, the total being 94,446; as against 91,709 in New York City, although the total population in New York is fourteen or fifteen times that of Washington.

Other cities show the following population of negroes:

New Orleans	89,262
Baltimore	84,749
Philadelphia	84,459
Memphis	52,441
Birmingham	52,305
Atlanta	51,902
Richmond, Va.	46,733
Chicago	44,103
St. Louis	43,960
Louisville	40,522
Nashville	36,523
Indianapolis	21,816

In proportion to population there are almost exactly as many negroes in Baltimore as in Louisville, New Orleans has a considerably larger proportion, while Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta and Richmond have many more negroes, although a smaller population than Louisville.

The back to the land theory of Prof. Washington is being followed to some extent by Southern negroes, but the concentration in the cities continues very large.—Post.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores. Advertisement.

Ham sacks at this office.

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